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## Miscellaneous Selections.

SIR GILES OF BRITTANY. Giles of Brittany sat alone, Counting dents on his prison stone, Shadows across the grate; Worn out was he with pain and woe;— Why did he watch the shadows so, And sigh, "It groweth late."

At last a shadow hid the sky;
A clear voice said, "Thy end is nigh;
The captive shall be free;
The Duke's men bring a deadly cup;
And thou must bravely drink it up,
Then no more need for me!"

A stifled sob:—the voice again,
"I've tried to soothe you in your pain,
Your hunger to allay:—
And now I've brought a holy man
To comfort you the best he can,
Before you go away."

The priest bent down: Sir Giles arose, His bosom secrets to disclose; And then with trembling tone, He said, "Though from her hand I've ga The food which has my life sustained, Her face is still unknown.

"My thanks are naught," and sore he sigh "But still I should die satisfied, If I might thank her now!" And then she too went softly down, And laid a hand, worn hard and brown, Epon Sir Giles' brow.

She'd sunburnt checks and hazel eyes, And wore a peasant's russet guise, Though with a queenly mien: Such woman, as in simple lands Living by labor of her hands, Is not unseldom seen.

He drew her hand between his own, And tried to thank her, but his tone Broke into sobs instead; "To comfort kindly deeds to do; You've helped me more than I have you; I want no thanks," she said.

"The lad I looked to marry me Followed his lord across the sea; And when the rest returned, My Max was 'missing,'—so they said; They did not think that he was dead;

"Ah me! There came a woeful while; I could not weep, I could not smile, My heart was like to break: Until at last I sought to know, Of stranger folk in pain and woe, And helped them for his sake!

"Now all your sins are well confest,
And may the sweet Christ give you rest
Upon a heavenly bed!
"Its little I have aided you,
—I hope there's some kind soul to do
As much for Max!" she said,
—N. Y. Observer.

## Possessed by An Evil Spirit.

is beguiling honest men. There is no doubt that he was at the bottom of the emotional insanity" dodge of murder-"emotional insanity" dodge of muruer-ers; but that subterfage growing rather monotonous, he has thrown off all dis-guise and now boidly attacks people, forcing them to commit crimes at which their souls revolt, and against which they struggle, but to no purpose. Such, at least, is the testimony of a young man by the name of Waltz, who has just confessed to murdering Harmon Hulcher, near Catskill, New York. Hulcher was man got his Testament and opened it, but the "evil spirit was the stronger." He bad a fearful struggle with this spirit, but finally was compelled to do his bid-ding. And this is what he was com-pelled to do: "I went out doors," he "and got the hatchet. Hulcher was asleep, and I set the lamp down on I struck Hulcher on the head hammer part. He made but little noise. I then struck him twice with the blade. He struggled a little, and then died. I took the body out alone, past the barn to the stone wall, and then t a few blankets and stuff over it. I night, when father and mother were abed. I placed the body in a hole I had dug, and prayed for the man's soul that I had buried. I felt better then." The young man is said to tell this story in a way to nce people that he really believes the was forced to commit the act by the evil spirit, much against his own in clination, and there can be no doubt that really experienced relief and comfort his prayers for the murdered man. ng to the story, Waltz recites the particulars with a calmness and uncon would convince one he had lost his wits, were it not for the very sane and practical manner in which he converted practical manner in which he constant his victim's money to his own use, and his victimes of his attempted to conceal the evidences of his

There is room for numerous theoretical explanations of this strange case, and a nce in it for opening up a new field of speculative philosophy. That the young man was sane enough to know the deed was a terrible crime is evident from his illeging that he fought against the tempund endeavored to hide all tracethe murder after it was committed. That ment in the commission of the murder is as plain, from the fact that he found comfort in praying for the murdered man afterward. It never occurred to Waltz that de required forgiveness. His prayers were r himself, but for his victim; and after making this reparation for the hor-riderime he "felt better." It is, of course, very hard to punish young men who are compelled by the world's great ene my to commit murder; but we presume the tightening of a rope about the neck of this otherwise exemplary young assassin will convince him that if he had struggled a little harder with his tempter he might possibly have overcome him, if, indeed, he does not awake to the realization, that, after all, it might have been the silver dollars in old Hulcher's pockets, and not the evil one, that "took hold" of him 60 strongly .- Chicago Inter-Ocean.

## Bowing Down to Fashion.

• Woman's sovereign is Fashion; and finely endowed ladies, with thoughts of their own on every other subject but that own on every other subject but that pertaining to dress, bow slavishly before her throne. Why, a woman will make herself absolutely hideous when Fashion ing to dress, bow slavishly before emands it. Not five educated women in a hundred have the independence, training, good judgment, and taste to select the best and really most beautiful articles respective of fashion and the dictum of torekeeper. Any credit she may seem milliner; the make-up of her coiffure

The laws and canons of Taste are immutable and unchanging as the stars. A thing of beauty is a joy forever, and no power on earth can make ugly what is in itself beautiful. But fashion charges from day to day and hour to hour. What is considered, to use the fashionable can, "the thing" this week, is only "a hing" the next and testing the next and testin the next; and toilettes that a month ago were esteemed the perfection of loveliness and taste are cast aside as "old-fashioned,"

Yet the grandest objects in the world are also the oldest fashioned; we never think of denying the splendor of the firmament, the majesty of the forest, the beauty of the rose, merely because things were "fashioned" ages ago. But your modern madame thinks not of these things. Her system of a sthetics is comprised in a ward-robe, or a bonnet-box, of which her milliner or her storekeeper holds the key. She accepts their ruling as decisive, and buys a drees or a sofa not because it is really U. S. Consul at Chemnitz, and Wm. H. becoming in itself, but because it is the 'latest out." Now this is all wrong; the ugly should not have been allowed to supersede the beautiful. But in many cases it has done so, and the result is that Youley applied for a writ of quo warranto we find ourselves, in matters of taste, a nation of barbarians.—Forney's Press.

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### A Lively Dog.

"The writer once owned a dog. He was a spurious pointer, which a wicked wag once palmed off upon me as a full-blooded and well-tred descendant of a well-known hunter, noted for his intelligence and his discriminating nose. I called him Ponto in his puppyhood; but as he grew older, and the fraud developed, I changed his name to Knave. He was a good hunter—for sheep—but his nose could not be depended on for feathered game. He would pended on for feathered game. He would me to a dead point on a grasshopper, and run headlong over a covey of quail
the next moment. Knave's best hold,
however, was in the circus line. He had
a very extensive circle of low bred acquaintances, and was ring-master of a canine hippodrome, which met every night in the flower garden. Knave had been having a deal of fun at

my expense, so one day I concluded to have a little at his. I took him out about a mile and a half from home, tied an oys-ter can to his tail, gave him a stimulating the Brooklyn, N. Y., City Railroad stakick, and turned him adrift. I never sus-pected the speed there was in that dog. He looked like a white and livered colored comet whizzing through space. I have observed that nothing encourages a dog at Dayton, Ohio, was killed, on May 29, so much, or tends more to the development of his speed than to make him a medium for the rapid transit of tinware

between given points.

Knave having yielded such splendid sport, I tried him again and again, until he began to take an interest in the proceedings. He would bark and stand quietly while the oyster can was being attached to his thick plebeian tail, and then at the word he would start at his highest speed, as if shot from a cannon. His affectation of Ir is to be regretted that there is no way of bringing the police power to bear fright was the best piece of acting I ever upon "that old serpent, the devil," so as to pulish him in a raw that night not an to punish him in a way that might put an of adding to the sensational features of the end to some of the tricks with which he display. His favorite run of Saturday afternoon was around the circular track of the court-house grounds, to which from one to two hundred rural horses were generally hitched, all of which would take fright, break their halters, and start for

an old German, a scissors grinder by occupation. He came to the house of the clider Waltz to spend the night. He went to bed, and shortly after, the younger Waltz retired also, but not to sleep. He clippings was securely fastened. By-and shortly after to show what existed there at yards at a slapping pace before he knew little is left to show what existed there at 8 o'clock in the morning. John Hill, wm. Killoon, Thos. Finnegan, Jas. Retain the was flying light. He sneaked back, looking sheepishly apologetic, backed up again, and waited until a bunch of tin clippings was securely fastened. By-and says that no sooner had he lain down than the devil took hold of him. The young with us boys, but the appetite grew on man got his Testament and opened it, but Knave until he didn't feel in good health if he missed his diurnal 'sport.' Then he got to collecting all the tinware he found lying around loose, and storing it up for future use. If, by any chance we forgot to exercise him, he would go to his tin pile, select a promising oyster can, or section of stovepipe, carry it in his mouth to one of his biped friends and beg piteously

to have it tied on.

Knave's enthusiasm for the turi finally led him on to his death. As he grew older his taste grew more fastidious. He came to prefer new tinware to that which was tarnished by atmospheric oxidation, left the body there that day; and the next night, when father and mother were abed. or statute laws, he stole abundantly from the village shop. Finally, an apprentice detected him in the act of getting off with a string of tin cups fresh from the mint, and gave him a tatal clip with the ham mer, which caused him to yield up his frisky ghost. We buried him on the hill scription to the effect that we could have better spared a better dog."—Cor. Turf Field and Farm. with a hie jacet head-board, bearing an in-

## Expansion of the Chest.

Dio Lewis, who advocates plenty of air

and exercise, prescribes the following course of treatment for all who are treubled with weak lungs. Take a strong rope, and fasten it to a beam overhead; to the lower end of the rope, attach a stick three feet long, convenient to grasp with the hands. The rope should be fastened to the center of the stick, which should hang six or eight inches above the head. Let a person grasp this stick with the hands two or three feet apart, and swing very moderately at firstonly bear the weight, if very weak-and gradually increase, as the muscles gain strength from the exercise, until it may be used from three to five times daily. The connection of the arms with the body. with the exception of the clavicle with the breast-bone, being a muscular attach-ment to the ribs, the effect of this exer-cise is to elevate the ribs and emarge the chest; and as Nature allows no vacuum, the lungs expand to fill the cavity, in-creasing the volume of air, the natural purifier of blood, and preventing the congestion or the deposit of tuberculous mat-ter. Every one who loves to live should

The student, the merchant, the sedentary the young of both sexes-ay, all-should have a swing on which to stretch themselves daily. We are certain that if this were to be practiced by the rising genera-tion in a dress allowing a free and full development of the body, many would be saved from consumption. Independently of beneficial results, the exercise is an ex-ceedingly pleasant one, and as the apparatus costs very little, there need be no difficulty about any one enjoying it who

PARISIAN WOOD VARNISH .- To prepare this varnish, which has been long cele-brated, the author dissolves 1 part of lillinois. good shellac in 3 or 4 parts of alcohol, of 92 per cent. (by volume) on the water bath, and cautiously adds distilled water. until a curdy mass separates out, which is collected and pressed between linen; the liquid is filtered through paper, all the alcohol removed by distillation from the water bath, and the resin removed and dried at 100° until it ceases to lose weight; it is then dissolved in double its weight of alcohol, of at least 95 or 98 per cent, and the solution perfumed with lavender oil .- R. Grager.

In a letter from Florida Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe says: "With suitable instruction, alligators may yet be seen in the Legislature. They certainly would not be more grasping and voracious than many in the situation; and there is a fine openness about their manner of doing which, in modern vocabularies, is sy nony-things that is prepossessing.

Personal and Political. A sheriff's jury has decided George

Francis Trair sane, and he is released from began stoning the windows. Last was The game was won by Ubassy by 600 to Charles Bradlaugh, a special commiscustody.

Judge Bingham of Ohio, has been appointed United States Minister to Japan, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Minister De Long.

Louis E. Crapsey has been appointed Short Consul at Cardiff.

On June 2, in the Supreme Court of the State of Arkansas, Attorney-General

against Governor Baxter. E. C. Hancock, assistant editor of the New Orleans Herald, has been assaulted and badly beaten by unknown parties.

The trial of ex-Senator Pomeroy, on charge of bribery, will begin in the District Court, at Topeka, Kansas, on June 16. Eminent counsel will appear on each side, and the trial is expected to be protracted and sensational.

The argument in the Arkansas quo warranto case was concluded on June 4. Four of the five Judges decided that the court had no jurisdiction.

Tenn., died in that city, of cholera, on

## Crimes and Casualties.

A man named Webster was sawn in pieces in a saw-mill in Warrick county,

Ind., on May 28. The epizootic has broken out again in bles, and fears exist that the disease will again become general.

A young son of Joseph Bloser, residing

A boiler in a saw-mill at East Saginaw, Mich., exploded, on the morning of May

Boston, Mass., on the morning of May immediately adjacent. Crossing Wash- was killed, and his body taken to Indianapfrightening women into convulsions.

Once he grew impatient at the long delay in lashing hiz freight to the tail, and started prematurely, running a hundred side, from Hayward Place to Essex street, killed by falling walls. Others were seri

ously injured. A May festival was held in a colore church in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the evening of May 30. About midnight, while the congregation was singing, one of the female members felt herself aggrieved at some remarks by a fellow-member. A male friend of the young woman sought out the aggressor, and from words they came to blows, and chairs and tables were overturned, and soon the floor was covered with a rolling and struggling mass of men and women, intermingled with capsized ice cream, cakes and jellies of all kinds. The police were called, and nearly the whole congregation were locked up

in the station house. County Attorney E. C. Wade, returned to Parsons, Kansas, on May 30, with the body of Nicholas Monin, supposed to be an accomplice of the Benders. He was questioned in Denison, Texas, as to his knowledge of the Benders and made some important confessions, and promised to tell all he knew when he reached Parsons When near Atoka, I. T., he shot himself in the head with a small revolver which he had concealed about his person.

Mathew Fitzpatrick murdered his wife at Yonkers, N. Y., on the night of May

Mrs. Jane Connors, residing in Milwaukee, Wis., suicided, on June 1, by taking prussic acid. Domestic trouble was the

The messenger of the River National days ago, with checks and drafts amount ing to \$30,000.

A young man, supposed to be young Bender, son of the Kansas marderer, was derers to do the work assigned him. arrested at West Liberty, Iows, on May 31. A woman, thought to be Mrs. Bender, was arrested at Oxford, Iowa. They are held for developments.

A destructive fire occurred in the nev nois, on the afternoon of June 2. Loss,

\$75,000. Mrs. Dempsey Jones and her sister, Mrs. the right to ask protection; and until they Dozier, living nine miles from that place, are placed on an equality with the plainwere murdered on June 1, while Mr. tiff, there can be no equitable proceed-Jones and his children were away.

Frank H. Walworth, aged 19, shot and killed his father, M. T. Walworth, at the Sturtevant House, in New York, on the morning of June 3. The boy says that he killed his father because of insulting letters sent his mother from whom the deceased was divorced some years ago.

The fall of a wall at a fire in Howard street, New York, on June 3, caused serious injuries to two firemen.

An extensive fire at Johnston, R. I., on June 3, destroyed an large woolen mill. Loss, \$87,000. The establishment of Thos. Ludlow &

Rodgers, grain drill manufacturers, at \$106,016,222. Springfield, Iil., was burned, on June 3. Loss, \$60,000. J. L. Savage, Cashier of the Lichmer

Bank, of East Cambridge Mass., was, or. \$10,000,000 in bonds. June 3, sentenced to the Lowell jail for five years, for making faulse and the people of Louisana, advising acquifraudulent enteries in the books of the esence in the Kellogg government until bank.

In the southern part of Chicago, on the The second of the series of match games

arrested. were injured.

life, on June 4, by becoming entangled in the belting at Haynor's saw mill in that

The woolen willis of John Brown & Sons, Philadelphia, were barned to the ground, on the morning of June 4. Loss \$200,000. J. S. Stewart & Son's shoe factory, at

Rochester, N. Y., was burned, on June 4. One of the fatting wails carried away a portion of the bridge across the Genesee River. Loss \$60,000.

The defense of young Walworth, who killed his father, at New York, recently, is emotional Insanity. Chas. O'Connor has been retained for the defense.

Warrants have been issued at Boston, Mass., for the arrest of four detectives Judge Henry F. Hudson, of Memphis, Philadelphia; Loomis, of Pittsburg, and name Bangs, of New York; Carson, of Elwell, of Boston, who are charged with arresting Mrs. Dudley, wife of the alleged mail robber, for robbery, at her residence in Mattapan, without legal authority, and also compelling her to assign over to them bonds and cash to a considerable

amount. The steamer Mary E. Forsyth, from co, June 2, from the camp at Applegate's New Orleans to Pensacola, sunk, on June house, Clear Lake, as follows: The troops 3, in Bayou Bolloxi, Gulf of Mexico. She this morning were divided into scouting was laden with government stores. No parties and sent out to scout after Captain lives were lost.

at Hernando, Miss., on June 3, by J. C. this morning. An hour after the scont-Satler, road-master, who was captured ing party left, Captain Perry's mounted

and jailed. On the morning of June 4, on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Indianapolis Rail- shouts were heard from them of "We street. That structure was totally de- and tender were thrown from the track ing, Perry's scouts struck a fresh trail stroyed, as was also Nos. 403, 405 and 407 down the bank. The engineer Howe, ington street the flames attacked Chicker. Olis, where his wife and children reside.

generally hitched, all of which would take fright, break their halters, and start for home at a lively canter. That noble dog also delighted in scudding down a side-walk, crowded with people, upsetting the men by running between their legs, and west side of Washington street, from legs, and west side of Washington street, from legs, and large in large and acquitted on the ground of incharge and acquitted on the ground of the Avery street to Boyleston street, every- in-law, and acquitted on the ground of in-

#### Domestic Intelligence. Gold closed, in New York, on June 4,

The Postoffice Department, on May 29, requirements

The first of a series of match games of game was for \$250 a side, 400 points up, of discount. The latter won by 325 points, under command of Captain Perry and

The National Agricultural Congress assembled in Indianapolis, Ind., on May 28, and after the appointment of committees adjourned until May 29. On the morning of that day a resolution was presented approving and indorsing the efforts now being made to secure additional aid from Congress for colleges established in consequence of the land grant of 1862, and also a minority report upon the same subject, both of which were tabled for further action; resolutions declaring that all efforts on the part of organizations of any class to increase or decrease the value of labor are pernicious in their influence, and that the eight-hour law passed by Congress is unwise, unjust, and a disturbing element in the management of the business of the whole country, were pre-

sented and rejected by a large majority. The report from San Francisco that Gen. Davis has allowed any portion of the surrendered Modocs to be armed in pursuit of Capt. Jack, is wholly discredited by the Secretary of War and army of-Bank, Boston, Mass., disappeared, a few ficers generally. He is thought to be more prudent. Besides, after the treachery to Canby, his own respect would deter him, it is argued, from engaging mur-

The counsel for the defendants in the Credit Mobilier suit will shortly file a demurrer to the bill lately filed by the Attorney General, taking the ground that theact under which the bill is drawn is marble building, corner of Wabash unconstitutional, and that Congress canavenue and Harrison street, Chicago, Illi- not enact for the benefit of the governthat the act is in direct violation of exist-A special from Suffolk, Va., says that ing laws, under which defendants have

ings. This will carry the ease to the Supreme Court. The heaviest rain storm ever known in that section raged in the vicinity of Lincoln, Neb., on May 30. Several houses were washed away, and men and stock

perished. Horace F. Clark, President of the Union Pacific Railroad, has ordered the immediate construction of general offices and depots for the company's use, at Omaha, Nebraska. This is the final settlement of the long-agitated question between Council Bluffs and Omaha.

The Internal Revenue receipts for the month of May have reached the total of \$19 353 107. Total for the year so far The Secretary of the Treasury has given

Gov. McEnery has issued an address to

he will sell \$7,000,000 in gold and purchase

Congress assembles in December. In the southern part of Chicago, on the The second of the series of match games A London dispatch of May 29, records Why is early grass like a penknife? night of June 3, Charles Last, a saloon between Ubassy, the French expert, and the remarkable fact, that manufacturers Because the spring brings out the blaces.

mous with "not beautiful," or "unbe- General News Summary. keeper, shot and instantly killed Thomas Bessinger was played at Chicago, on the of Wolverhampton, England, are import-Sullivan, who was one of a crowd that evening of May 31. The match was the ing iron from the United States, in conse-Last had quarreled with and turned out three hall game for \$250 a side, Ubassy quence of the exhorbitant rates at which of his place, and who had returned and to play 600 points to Bessinger's 400, native production is held.

> 273, sioner from the Republicans of England The night express train on the Great A dispatch from San Francisco, dated to the Republicans of Spain, has been Western Railroad of Canada, ran off the June 1, via Camp Banks, May 29, announs seized by the Carlists, and his life is said track at Capetown, Ontario, on the morn-ces the surrender of Boston Charley and to be in great peril. ing of June 3, and twenty-five persons ten more of Captain Jack's warriors, and The Derby races occurred on May 28. a number of squaws. Capt. Jack and There were numerous accidents, caused S. K. Fletcher, of Alton, Ill., lost his three warriors are still at liberty, but are

1	being closely pursued by the troops.	stands, etc. Three persons were killed.	
t	The following is the public debt state-	and several seriously injured.	
	ment for June 2:	Bayonne advices, from the vicinity of	
Ċ	Six per cent bonds,	Loreno, Spain, represent that a great bat-	
•	Five per cent bonds	tle between the Carlists and Republicans	
	Total coin bonds   \$1,747, 105,950   Lawful money debt   14,678,000   Matured debt   2,146,270	is on the point of taking place.  A revolution has broken out in the	
t	Legal tender notes	Entre Rios, a province of the Argentine	
	Frational currency 4,256,924	Republic under the leadership of Lopez	1
	Com certificates 5), 448,000	Jourdan. At last accounts the govern-	
	Total without interest 400,362,864	ment was concentrating tro ps to crush	d
	Total debt	out the insurrection.	4
•	Total interest. 35,049,954 Cash in Treasury—	Hon, Joseph Howe, Governor of Nova	1
•	Currency 75,555,316	Scotia, died at the Government House,	i
	Special deposit held for redemption of certificates of deposit as provid-	Halifax, on the morning of June 1.	1

Debt less cash in treasury.....\$2,100,0 3,573

Decrease during month
Bonds issued to Pacific R. R. tos.,
interest payable in lawful money,
principal outstanding
Interest accrued and not yet
paid.
Interest paid by United States.
Interest repaid by Iransportation,
mails, etc.
Balance interest paid by U. S.
A distratch was received at Sec. A dispatch was received at San Francis-

Jack. Captain Perry, of the 1st cavalry, Jack Radley, engineer on the Mississip- who was sent out yesterday, had not been pi & Tennessee Railroad, was murdered heard from when the scouting party left men were seen in the distance rushing towards camp, and when near the camp have got Captain Jack." Captain Perry, who captured Jack, had been out twentyfour hours. At ten o'clock Sunday mornand followed it three miles above the mouth of Willow Creek, when Captain Jack's hiding place was discovered. He was completely surrounded. Captain Perry was making preparations to attack the Modocs, when suddenly a Modoc appeared with a white flag. The Modoc met a Warm Spring Indian, and reported that Jack was anxious to surrender. Five Modoes were sent to meet Jack. Captain Jack then, with two warriors, five squaws and seven children, surrendered to Captain Perry. The Modoes were placed under a strong guard. Captain Jack has not spoken since his surrender. He presents a most woe-begone appearance. Appearing in an old faded army blanket, his suspended the printing of postal cards, head buried in his hands, he sits, and re for the reason that the cardboard of which fuses to speak. The Modocs say Jack is they are made is not equal to the contract insane, with much method, however, Boston Charley, the murderer of Dr. Thomas, and Schonschin, who shot billiards between Ubassy, the celebrated Meacham, are extremely anxious to learn French expert, and Bessinger, took place their fate. Scar-faced Charley, Hooker at Chicago on the evening of May 29, in Jim, Steamboat Frank and Shack-nasty the presence of over 2,000 spectators. The Jim have all been sent to General Davis' headquarters, near Applegate's, on Clear three ball carom, Bessinger receiving odds | Lake. Companies F and H, 1st cavalry.

> Lieutenant Miller, have ended the Modoc war. A New Orleans special gives an address of Governor McEnery, in which he says:
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> "President Grant, as Chief Magistrate of the Nation, has assumed the high and grave responsibility of foisting upon the people of this State a surpation without precedent in this or any other free country, and he is answerable before the bar of public opinion for this high-handed measure. The President, with the army and navy at his command, has the physical power to coerce the people of this State into any line of policy he may be pleased to dictate, and it would be but folly and madness to interpose resistance likely to bring up conflict with the national authority; yet the deeply fixet scattiments of irrepresible hostility in the minds and hearts of an outraged to be fastened upon freemen will find their full scope and vent. I advise that these manly and patriotic sentiments take form and shape through all moral and legal agencies possible to be devised. In the meantime I trust seace and early and patriotic reinterior durantime units seace and early and patriotic sentiments take form and shape through all moral and legal agencies possible to be devised. In the meantime I trust seace and early and patriotic reinterior durantia will be unreally and laterally or industrial to reinterior durantia will be unreally and laterally or industrial to reinterior durantia will be unreally and laterally or industrial to reinterior durantia will be unreally and laterally or industrial to the device of the d of Governor McEnery, in which he says: order may reign supreme throughout the State and that all our industrial pursuits will be unem and that all our theustrial pursuase win be agent barrassed by political difficulties, and especially do I urge upon the people of the two races (whe are numerically nearly equal in this State) to cultivate one towards the other nothing but feel ings of amity, good-nature and mutual under standing.

to fret at the little child who fails to keep pace with your thought. Teach him pa-A Washington dispatch of June 3, says tiently as God teaches you, "line upon line, precept upon precept; here a little and there a little." Cheer him on in this conflict with mind; in after years his ripe that the steamer Frolic is expected at that port on June 4, with the survivors of the Polaris expedition. Strict orders have been given that no one shall be allowed to hold any communication with the members of the party until Secretary Robeson has interviewed them exhaustively and enwith an impatient word or frown, nor at-tempt, on the contrary, a long and instrucdeavored, if possible, to solve the mystery at present surrounding the whole subject A Washington dispatch says that the tion. Seek neither to deepen their curi-osity. Convert, if possible, the cree-sa question into a profound and earnest inquiry; and aim rather to direct and aid than to answer the inquiry. Letyour reply send the little questioner forth, not so much proud of what he has learned, as Modocs will be remitted to the State of

Oregon for trial and punishment. At a meeting of railroad managers held in Chicago, on June 3, it was rement what is denied to individual suitors; solved that no more free passes be given. Commissioners have been selected by the Ordnance Bureaus of the War and Navy Departments to go abroad, for the purpose of inspecting all improvements in erdnance, and especially in heavy guns.

The Advisory Board of Civil Service met the President and Cabinet, on June 4, by invitation, and submitted their report, maturely considered, proposing a modification of some of the present rules, and adding several new ones. These improvements are designed to make the civil service more efficient, being based on a strict adherence to its principles, and will aid in remedying such defects as experience has shown to exist. One of the modifications will serve to faci itate the filling of vacancies by the prompt examination of applicants. It is understood that the Board has given careful consideration to its subject of securing an equitable distribution of office as regards lo-

-Ezchange. A disease has been prevailing in Mem notice that, during the month of June, THE cholera has arrived in New Orleans. phis for the last ten days, which has gen and taken passage for Cincinnati. It was, doubtless, invited by General Confusion. erally been pronounced cholera morbus On June 4, the doctors generally agreed who has things pretty much his own way in New Orleans, and its unexpected ap-pearance will have the effect of hastening the spring house-cleaning, which has been that it was cholera, some classing it as sporadic and some as Asiatic.

## News from Abroad.

# Ste. Generiere fair Play.

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The Shah of Persia reached Berlin,

signed him, by a large body of troops.

and advocated the separation of the church

and State. The Cortes then organized by

electing Senor Oreuse, a Federal Repub-

A severe engagement has taken place in

the province of Barcelona, Spain, between

the Carlists forces in Biscay. General

with the address of President McMahon,

and will not enter into diplomatic rela-

tions with France until satisfied that that

country will faithfully adhere to the

A strike of the employes of the Great

Western Railway Company of England,

The Asiatic cholera has appeared in two

villages in West Prussia, having been

The old Catholics at Cologne have elect-

Carlists appeared before Irun, on June

last accounts they had taken forty car-

Dispatches from the Spanish frontier

report that a battle is in progress between

Carlists, under Darregaray, and a force of

1,500 Republican troops. The result is as

Parents and Their Little Ones.

By patient with the little ones, Let

neither their slow understanding nor their

occasional pertness offend you, or provoke

is new to them, and they have no slight task to grasp, with their unripened intel-

lects, the mass of facts and truths that

crowd upon their attention. You have

years of experience, and it ill becomes you

rich thoughts shall rise up and call you blessed. Bide patiently the endless ques-

tionings of your children. Do not roughly

crush the springing spirit of free inquiry

tive reply to every slight and casual ques-

anxious to learn more. Happy you, if in giving your child the fragment of truth he asks for, you can whet his curiosity with a glimpse of the mountain of truth

philosopher, and not a silly pedant, into

Bear patiently the humors of the little nes. They are but the untutored plead-

ings of the young spirit for care and culti-vation. Irritated into strength and hard-

ened into habits, they will haunt the whole of life like fiends of despair, and make

your little ones curse the day they were born; but corrected kindly and patiently.

they become the elements of happines and usefulness. Passions are but fire

that may either scorch us with their un

controlled fury, or may yield us a genial and needful warmth. Bless your little ones with patient care of their childhood.

and they will certainly consecrate the glory and grace of their manhood to your

will afford you a perpetual joy.

service. Sow in their hearts the set of a perennial blessedness and its ripene

unusually delayed.

he world.

grown to maturity and strength through

the sharp reproof. Remember the

ed Prof. Reiken to be Bishop.

bineers prisoners.

vet unknown.

lican, its president.

treaty of Frankfort.

### The Ethies of Whipping.

The recent whipping of seven petty criminals at Newcastle, Del., has called forth an indignant remonstrance from a number of papers in that State as aimst a practice considered a legacy of slavery. On the other hand, there is a manifest dis position on the part of some other papers to defend corporal castigation as a whole-some and effective deterrent from certain still more brutal offenses, such as wife-beating and garroting, and the controby the running away of horses, falling of versy bids to assume the shape of an stands, etc. Three persons were killed, ethical inquiry. But the whole case turns upon the very old problem; what is the object of punishment? Is it vindictive, is it protective to society, or is it reforma-tory of the malefactor? The enlightened opinion of the day, almost with one voice, rejects the idea of punishment as a means of revenge. The better thought is to regard it as dual in its legitimate purpose as first a means of guarding the public, by setting an example and by showing the individual that he cannot commit ment was concentrating tro ps to crush out the insurrection.

Hon. Joseph Howe, Governor of Nova Scotia, died at the Government House, Halifax, on the morning of June 1.

The Shah of Portion reached Parties of the lash to the back of malefactors the best means of professions. best means of protecting society against Total in Treasury.

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Prussia, on May 31. He was received at the railway station by the Emperor and the offender's moral sense must be re-Bismarck, and escorted to the palace as- garded as a secondary one. The tendency of the times, in every civilized country.

The constituent Cortes assembled in is rather toward a too great laxity 1.615.557 Madrid, Spain, on May 31. The session was formally opened by Senor Figuerez, 18,389,280 President of Ministry, with a speech, in 4.55,773 Which Le maintained the right of the proved that the lash is a greater terror to prove that the lash is a greater terror to prove that the lash is a greater terror to prove that the lash is a greater terror to prove that the lash is a greater terror to prove that the lash is a greater terror to prove that the lash is a greater terror to prove that the lash is a greater terror to prove that the lash is a greater terror to prove that the lash is a greater terror to prove that the lash is a greater terror to prove that the lash is a greater terror to prove that the lash is a greater terror to prove the proved that the lash is a greater terror to prove the proved that the lash is a greater terror to prove the proved that the lash is a greater terror to prove the proved that the lash is a greater terror to prove the proved that the lash is a greater terror to prove the proved that the lash is a greater terror to prove the proved that the lash is a greater terror to prove the proved that the lash is a greater terror to prove the proved that the lash is a greater terror to prove the proved that the lash is a greater terror to prove the proved that the lash is a greater terror to prove the proved that the lash is a greater terror to prove the proved that the lash is a greater terror to prove the proved that t Spanish people to choose their own gov- to malefactors of a certain class than inernment. The Republic, he said, would and that therefore society is safer with the pursue the policy of order at home. It had no concern with revolutions in European States, and was not ambitious of ter-

ritorial aggrandizement. He promised to abolish slavery in Cuba as in Porto Rico, and above the decision.

In England, where it has long been the practice to deal out stripes to a certain abolish slavery in Cuba as in Porto Rico, species of peculiarly obnoxious offenders, the same question was recently fully disensed in Parliament and in the press. A sensational description of the flogging of a garroter with the cat in Newgate enlisted the sympathies of a member of the Conthe province of Barcelona, Spain, between
the Republicans and the Carlists commanded by Don Alfonso. After a stubborn fight the insurgents fled. Information has just been received by the Government of a decisive a lyantage gained
by General Nouvillas, commanding the
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While one party caperly defended this by General Nouvillas, commanding the Government troops in the North, over the Carlists forces in Biseay. General preventive terror, the other denounced it Nouvillas has surprised and surrounded the Carlist army, and its surrender is expected. The news creates much excitement in Madrid.

A Berlin dispatch, of June 2, says that the German Government is discretely as the carlier of the convert garroting its surface of the carlier the German Government is dissatisfied cat for getting a gentleman's head in chan-with the address of President McMahon tempted to make sure work of his necklace experiment the next time, and get rid of all ugly evidence and the cat together. Some were of the opinion, therefore, that it was better to take the social risk of the garrote than to feel certain of being mur-dered when robbed. Another nice ques-tion in punitive statute morals raised in was inaugurated, on June 3. Some 8,000 this connection was, whether the proposed rascally class England has a large supply, would not recoil upon the weaker sex? villages in West Prussia, having been communicated from Russian Poland.

A dispatch from Shanghai, giving the particulars of the capture, by the Chinese forces, of Laleefoo, in the province of Yunnan, in Southwestern China, says the victorious forces fell upon their captives and massacred 30,000. The Sultan poisoned himself rather than fail into the hands of his enemies.

The old Catholics at Cologne have elect-

lown worse punishment upon themselves.

The merciful spirit of our age is so ut-Carlists appeared before Irun, on June terly averse to corporal castigation that, and began an attack on the place. At no matter what its merits may be, it is not likely to find friends outside of Delaware. At the same time, the horror with which criminals have been discovered to regard the lash in England, and the eagerness with which they prefer other modes of punishment, hold out a strong temptation to advocate its adoption. There is a certain element among our dangerous classes, and especially in the larger cities, with whom the whipping-post might prove more effective than any other terror of the law. Yet it will not find many advocates outside of the little commo wealth of Delaware. - Chicago Inter-Ocean

## A Good Woman.

A good woman never grows old. Years may pass over her head, but if benevolence and virtue dwell in her heart she is as cheerful as when the spring of life first opened to her view. When we look upon a good woman we never think of her age—she looks as happy as when the rose first bloomed upon her cheek. That rose has not faded yet; it will never fade. In her neighorhood she is a friend and a ben-fa-tor; in the church the deand a benefit of; in the charles the de-tout worshipper and exemplary Chris-tian. Who does not love and respect the woman who has passed her days in acts of kindness and merey; who has been the friend of man and God, her life has been a scene of kindness and love, devo-tion to truth and religion? We repeat, such a woman cannot growold. She will always be fresh and buoyant in her spirits and active in her humble deeds of mercy and benevolence. If the young lady desires to retain the bloom and beau-ty of youth, let her not yield to the way of fashion and folly; let her love truth and virtue, and to the clean over truth and virtue, and to the close of life she will retain those feelings which now make life appear a garden of sweets ever fresh

## A Feminine Coup d'etat.

Eh? Can we believe our eyes? "Coup d'état,"—that is the word used and we don't see very well how it can be a misprint. This demands attention. It is Elizabeth Stuart Phelps writing on fashions in the Independent and indulging in this incendiary and seditious proposition: "Suppose, in short, that by one subtle, strong coap d' etat, the thinking women of America could make it fashionable to dress like rational creatures?" Really, this demands the attention of a United of America could make it fashionable to dress like rational creatures?" Really, this demands the attention of a United States marshal, for the plan contemplates a conspiracy of 100 perhaps 1,000 women," that the leaders of the "republican court" shall be "let into the secret," with Mrs. Grant for our president and Madame Demorest for our committee on design." Miss Phelps means business. She has certain planks already hewn, leveled and the noned for a platform, such as the shortening of dress skirts from four to six inches, the disuse of the biased waist and conset, in favor of a plaited group (have we got that right?) the "suspension of everything from the shoulders," etc. Then she has a new issue: "Does either the essential modesty of feminine mature the essential modesty of feminine nature or the safety of society require draper) selow the knee?" Give it up.—Spranger